## PUNCHED A PASTOR

With the Spike End of Her Umbrella, and Gave Him to Understand that She Was an American Woman of Undoubted Nerve and Respectability.

Fair Sample of a Brooklyn Church Member-Charges Made by Mrs. Mary Bell Against Rev. Samuel Halsey-An Unsavory Mess of Church Scandal.

New York, September 21. In Brooklyn to-day Mrs. Mary Bell was before a jury for striking her pastor, Rev. Samuel Halsey, with an umbrella. The pastor testified that while he was going to church she came up to him, and shaking her umbrella, said: "I'll give you to understand that I am a decen American woman. I won't be lied about b you or any other person. You have lied about me all through the streets of Brook

"As she said that," continued Mr. Halsey, "she flew around to my wife's side and uttered the words in a loud tone, because she knew my wife was deaf. I commenced to reason with her, and told her that no one oubted but that she was a decent America yoman, and that no one had lied about he I started to pass on, when as quick as a flash she struck me across the head and shoulders with her umbrella. Then I took hold of he arm and pushed her to one side and went on She followed me, halloing at the top of her voice, talking to an elder of the church, who was also walking along in the same direc-tion. She followed me to the church door, and as I was passing in with a number of ladies she screamed; Go in there, old Brigham Young, and the women you are leading to hell. I did not put my hand upon her mill after she struck me. I thought at first I could pass her, but the first thing I knew I had an umbrella in my face."

Other witnesses corroborated his testimony, and Mrs. Bell admitted that she struck him after he had shoved her aside. The jury found her guilty, and she was fined twenty dollars. Mrs. Bell, in her husband's presence, said that about a year after she joined the church she went to Mr. Halsey to see about getting her letter, but he told her not to take it, saying that he would assist her in any way that he could. She had a relative Halsey, which she returned in a few days. She next borcowed five dollars, and returned it by installments. On April 28, 1878, while visiting him in his study, she complained that he seemed cross and indifferent when h let her have that money. He said that he was a poor man, and had so many women was a poor man, and mad so many women drawing upon him that he was worried. Then he asked her to forget it, and, she alleges, catching hold of her pulled her into his lap. She threatened to expose him, she says, but he expressed penitence for the insult and promised to conduct himself, in a gentlemanly way in the future, and she forgave

Bell's acquaintances say that she is mentally sound and has borne a good reputation.

A BLACK BEAST

Who Made an Infamous Proposal to White Woman Killed by her Husband-He is Shot Liken Dog.

Forrest City Courier: "A negro named Mayfield was killed at Linden, nine miles from this place, on Wednesday morning about 7 o'clock by a man named J. W. Wallace. From a gentleman residing in the neighborhood we gather the following particulars: Mayfield went to Wallace's honor ticulars: Mayfield went to Wallace's house during the latter's absence, and found his wife in the yard alone. He entered into con-versation with the lady on commonplace sub-, and when she went into the house he would her, and asked if she would 'acsober. That night she told him of the pro-position Mayfield had made to her. Next morning (Wednesday) Mr. Wallace saw May-field enter the yard—for what purpose he knew not—and, arising, took down his shot-gun and riddled him with shot, killing him instantly. There is no excitement in the nstantly. There is no excitement in the neighborhood on account of the tragedy, as it is the universal verdict that Wallace did right and is justifiable. When brutes offer such insults to defenseless women they should

ACCIDENT TO A STRANGE WOMAN. Author of "Rutledge," Fatally Injured in St. Paul.

of Ruledge and other novels, which were unite popular with the reading public a few cars ago. She came from New York, where he is said to reside, about a year ago, and has lived in Hudson, Wisconsin, until resently. She was known there as a lady of means and eccentricities as marked as driving in a carriage with a spirited team, in company with three lady friends from Hudson. A runaway occurred, and she

of the author of Rutledge, and a ph she has as that of a son of Ma-Harris. No answers have been re-telegrams addressed to supposed seived to telegrams addressed to supposed relatives. The affair is very mysterious. Mrs. Harris is a woman of apparently forty-five years, and was intelligent in appearance and sprightly in mauner. Her injury is con-

Archenic Worldy. The law of the State control of th

the cotton-fields of the world in any given year-all in the space of a month or two. Of all the transactions at the cotton ex-Of all the transactions at the cotton ex-ohange, it is estimated that seventy per centum are "paper sales." That is to say, one speculator bets the margin on 1000 bales that cotton will be a quarter and a half cent higher in August; another speculator bets the amount that prices will depreciate in August, and this makes a paper sale of 1000 bales. The gentlemen who furnish these mar-gins never frequent gambling hells or policy bales. The gentlemen who furnish these mar-gins never frequent gambling hells or policy shops. On the contrary, they contribute large-ly toward the building of churches, edu-cational institutions and hospitals. If they happen to make a "good strike" in a cotton "transaction," they will subscribe liberally toward the payment of a church debt. The lottery men and the gamblinghouse keeper do not indulge themselves in the luxury of this kind of giving. They have no need of the capital that a "moral" character gives. They are not directors in great corporations,

They are not directors in great corporati presidents of banks and insurance compar are only "sporting men," living upon their own wits and upon the lack of wit in their victims; but in all the elements in mora character as measured by a common sense as their respectable congeners.

MERICAN ARTISTS ABROAD

Booth's Opinion of the Passion Play-Miss Kellogg's Triumph in Vienna and Marie Van's Success in Rome.

Paris letter to the New York Herald: Ed-win Booth arrived in Paris this morning from Oberammergau. I asked him his impressions of the Passion Play. His reply was that as a theatrical play the ensemble was marvelous— as perfect in all its details as if the peasants who played the parts were cultivated and ex-perienced actors. The costumes were strictly accurate and admirable. What struck him particularly was the care and grace with which they were worn by the humblest members of the troupe. Booth remains here for a week. He made his debut in London on the MISS RELLOGG'S TRIUMPH AT VIENNA.

I received an account this morning of Miss Kellogg's debut at the Imperial operahouse at Vienna. The opera selected was Il Trotatore. Her success is described in the telegraphic new has been telegraphed by a friendly agency, but there is no doubt that the result has been very satisfactory. Miss Kellogg is, I believe, the only cantatrice who, within the last few years, has been allowed to sing in italian in the Imperial operahouse, all others singing in German. inging in German. MISS MARIE VAN'S DEBUT.

ROME, September 19.—Miss Marie Van made her debut here in opera last night. She sang the part of "Gilda" in Rigoletto, and made a great success, being recalled seven Cincinnati Gazette: This information will doubtless cause considerable surprise to Miss Van's many friends in this city, though it will be none the less welcome on that ac-count. She has lived very quietly since she

Then he asked her to forget it, and, she allegos, catching hold of her pulled her into his lap. She threatened to expose him, she says, but he expressed penitence for the insult and promised to conduct himself, in a gentlemantly way in the future, and she forgave him. She ultimately went away from his church on account of the insult, and then Mr. Halsey, she says, told Dr. Evans and others that he had driven her from the church, and this was the lie she accused him of when she assaulted him.

"I am willing to swear to this fact," said that he had so mark well and now, although I have kept the secret so long. I shall go and tell Mr. Halsey about it. It was because he said that he had so many women drawing upon him that I called him Brigham Young."

Mr. Halsey declined to add to the history of his troubles with Mrs. Bell, saying that he believed that she was not of sound mind. After the assault upon him he said say be visited his house and denounced him upon his sown stoop, making an ugly scene. Mrs. Bell's own stoop, making an ugly scene. Mrs. Bell's course for original intention, and a short time ago she went to Kome to make her debut. The his own stoop, making an ugly scene. Mrs. Bell's accumulations are under the direction of Signor Muzio. She took acting lessons from a member of the purpose, and, although so near to the bag of gold, it pointed the second to the head of the routing for the purpose, and, although so near to the bag of gold, it pointed the most of the litalian. The suggestion found the bows of a large ship, at low water, off this spot on Round island. He ascertained her length to be 160 feet. Having marked the spot on Round island, at low water, off this spot on Round island, and subscretant and ambitions in the old world, and it is all the water and sit low water, off this spot on Round island, the least low water, off this part least low wa

Old Blummer is tight-fisted. Several days ago he said to his wife, "Maria, I want you to look over that broadcloth vest of mine and

beorge! I b'lieve you'll ask me tor money to buy 'em with next."

That evening Blummer hurried through his supper and began arranging himself for the card party. Presently he called for the broadcloth vest, and Mrs. B. with marvelous promptitude handed it to him. He took it, nastily unfolded it, and then, as his eye took pender button, and then, as the dazzlled eyes of old Blummer reached the bottom button—

of old Blummer reached the bottom button—
a poker chip, found in Blummer's pocket,
with two holes punched through it—he gave
a snort that made the chandelier jingle.
There is, after all, a fine sense of humor
about Blummer, and he laughed till he cried.
And there won't be any button money grudged in that household hereafter. Washington Sunday Capital: Hon. Ly-nan Trumbull, Democratic candidate for rovernor of Illinois, was speaking in Du Quoin, in that State, one day last week. In the midst of his remarks a colored man rose

up and asked permission to make an inquiry.
"Certainly, sir," said Trumbull. "I shall
be glad to give you any information in my you tell me what the Democratic party has done since to make its candidates deserve

rsisted the polite son of Ham.
"Well, among other things," said True

This colloquy forms the most vivid picture of the reversed relations of the two great parties that we have yet seen. It contains the kernel of the political philosophy of the period Again the old adage about politics and strange bedfellows comes to mind. We presume our polite colored brother was satisfied.

Prevalence of a Serious Horse Distemper in Boston.

Boston Heraid: "Owners of horses in and about Boston are seriously disturbed by the prevalence of a rapidly increasing distemper among these animals, which, in many instances, incapacitates them for work. The symptoms are not unlike those noted at the time of the famous and widespread epizootic in the winter of 1872. Languidness seizes upon the animal, followed by coughing and a discharge of darkish-yellow mucus from the nostrils. In some instances, the horses suffer from swellings in the throat,

KIDD'S GOLD

Still Lures Lunatics to a Search that Must Prove Fruitless, from the Fact that the English Privateer Was Never Overburned with Wealth.

Point to Which the Treasure-Hunters Have Turned Their Attention-A Mysterious Compass in Use.

New York Times: "Great curiosity has been excited among the people of Peekskill, Westchester county, concerning the mission of a strange schooner that made her appearance in the Hudson, off that village, on Thursday last. For the first two or three days she seemed to glide aimlessly about, as though looking for something, and finally came to an anchorage off the south end of Round island, where she has since been stationed. This island is a small one in the Hudson, only separated from Iona island, the famous picnic resort, by a marsh-land, which, at low water, may be waded across. All the stone now being used on the Brooklyn bridge is quarried on Round island, and Peter Cooper has leased about three acres of rich mining territory on the back or western part of it. territory on the back or western part of it. Right across on the main land is the sand-bank that furnished all the material for mak-

ing the roads of Central Park. A little further to the north rises the great promontory, familiarly known as Anthony's Nose, and just to the south, on the west bank, is the equally high Dunderberg mountain. A Times reporter took a small skiff at the Peekskill pier yesterday afternoon, and rowed to the island, which is three miles and a half from the pier. Arriving at the spot, he pulled under the schooner's stern, and found her name to be Mary D. Leach, a stanch vessel. Upon going on board, the reporter learned that the schooner was almost directly over the sunker week of the favore directly over the sunken wreck of the famous Captain Kidd's ship, which had, so the schooner people said, untold millions buried with her. Mr. D. D. Chapin, who is sixtyfive years old, told the reporter that thirty five years ago he and others had come to the

Dunderberg point, about two miles further lown the river, to search for Captain Kidd's ship, but they were mistaken in its location, and, after going to a great expense in sinking a caisson, had to give it up and abandon the project. Mr. Chapin had then invented what he calls a marine compass, for discovering metals under water. It was shown to the reporter, and is in its shape very much like the end of a sky-rocket, and about two inches in diameter. With this compass he found that the buried treasure was a little further north, and finally, upon further investigation, found the bows of a large ship, at low water, off this spot on Round island. He ascertained her length to be 160 feet hip, but they were mistaken in its location,

MAX MARETZEK'S

Music Like that of the Paris Conservatoire—An Excellent Programme.

esterday morning and took up quarters at the Burnet house, where he will remain for orities, having said little else than ' and though he had elaborate plans in his mind, he was willing to do his best in what-ever field the occasion placed him. As to the opera school, he understood it to be the pur-

ment have the privilege of an appearance at the Theater Francaise. These advantages would of course have to be forgone here where the assistance of the government could not be invoked. But on the whole question he was obliged to defer the expression of an

"I'VE GOT YOU!"

the Promptings of an Insane Jealousy - A Murder Which Will Bring the Perpetrator to the Gallows.

of soldiers were quartered in command of Licutenant Newton. The commander was a pleasant, agreeable gentleman, braye and handsome; and Miss Burden being a highly educated, accomplished lady, pretty, and a good singer, they naturally enjoyed each other's company. An intimacy that soon ripened into love followed, and when the party of tourists left the fort they, in that peculiar manner known only to those who have loved, exchanged hearts. Miss Burden returned to her elegant Missouri home in the Queen City of the Ozarks and the brave licutenant was left at the lonely fort, far from civilization to mourn the departure of his beautiful and accomplished visitor. A correspondence followed, and before the early spring flowers had faded they were betrothed and their separation became more unbear-Results in Premature Childbirth and and their separation became more unbear-able. The officer tried to get leave of ab-sence to come to Missouri and claim his bride, but, being in command, he was so situ-ated that a leave of absence of but four days Death-Bitter Feeling in the Community in Which the Tragedy Occurred.

pleasant one, for she goes to enjoy the com-panionship of one she loves best of all others on earth."

Adventuress.

WILD PANCIES,

A WOMAN'S INFLUENCE. low John Sidney Jones, a Man of Wea ellect, was Controlled by an Philadelphia, September 20.—A very curious case came up before Judge Thayer in the court of common pleas this morning, at which time was delivered the following opinion in the equity of Michael Arnold et. al., committee of John Sidney Jones, ps. Fannie Lee Townsend Jones, which came before the court upon exceptions to the report of the master. The opinion is as follows: After a very careful review of all the evidence which was before the master, we see no reason to reverse his finding of the facts or the conclusions deduced from them. The whole case upon the side of the respondent is surrounded by the most suspicious circumstances. From by the most suspicious circumstances. From the beginning her influence upon the life of John Sidney Jones was baleful and pernicious.

was broken up; the children were neglected and scattered abroad among strangers. That must have been a powerful infatuation which made its victim callous alike to the claims of conjugal and fraternal duty, regardless of the good opinion of his friends, indifferent to his business interests and blind to everything but the one overmastering influence which accelerated if it did not produce all this ruin. To the unhappy subject of this infatuation came, according to the inexorable laws of nature, speedy retribution. Cut loose from all moral restraints, without anchorage or guidance, he drifted rapidly away from all the landmarks of reason and truth. fit of couvulsions, in which she remained un-til 11 o'clock, when she was quieted by opi-ates. In accordance with her attending phy-sicians' instructions, no one but her two nurses has been allowed to see her since that

He neglected his business and gave himself up to the wild and irrational fanaticism which possessed him. His mind was filled

money. The bill in this case ought to have been brought in the name of the lunatic by his committee, Michael Arnold, jr., and James P. Morrison; but, as this is clearly amendable, the plaintiff has leave to amend the names of the parties in reported by the master must also be so far modified as to require the reconveyance to be made to John Sidney Jones, instead of to his committee. The act of assembly delegates to the committee the management of the real personal estate of the lunatic, but it works no transfer of title to the committee. That remains where it was before—in the lunatic himself. Let a be before—in the lunatic

The value of the invention, and of the method of applying it, is no longer a matter of doubt, the severest tests having been made of the iron coated; the carliest experiment crats who vote as they think right must smile with contempt, of course, to hear it used as netal; but by the new method a coating is

"Stranger, for heaven's sake, give me a lift down the road for half a mile!"

"What's the trouble here?" said the lawyer.

"Wife and I have had another falling out!" was the reply, as the man rolled down a steep bank to the buggy.

The woman at this moment reached the fence, and as she was climbing over, the law-

ond!" gasped the woman, as she plus down the bank, rolling over and over in

imself. Let a decree be prepared according.
y. The exceptions are dismissed.

against their own part of the country.

ated that a leave of absence of but four days could be had. It was then arranged for her to meet him in Omaha, there get married and accompany him to the far-off fort. Like all true and noble women, she would undertake any hardship and undergo any inconvenience to prove herself true to the man she loved, and the proposition was accepted. Miss Burden left her pleasant Springfield home, where all is provided that wealth and kind parents can vouchsafe, yesterday, and started on her long and tiresome journey. Tiresome? No, not to her. It is to her a pleasant one, for she goes to enjoy the com-

Dayron, September 21.—The all-absorbing topic on the streets to-day was the Ware-Brumbaugh tragedy. The inquest to-day developed nothing in addition to what was published in the Enquirer this morning. This morning Ware was arraigned before 'Squire Whitehurst upon a warrant issued upon the oath of Deputy Sheriff Hale, charging him with murder in the first degree. He pleaded not guilty, and his preliminary examination was set for Thursday at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Ware remained in convulsions all last night until this morning, when the opiates administered to her seemed to take effect, and she passed into a slumber and rested easy for two hours. Upon awakening she stated to a lady friend that nothing improper had ever occurred between herself and the murdered man, and that when the shots were fired and Brumbaugh arose and walked out of the house, although alarmed, she thought they were harmless, and had went far wide of the mark, until informed that Mr. Brumbaugh was dead, then she realized that a terrible tragedy had occurred, and remembered nothing more. She said that Mr. Brumbaugh had called in the morning, but remained only for a moment, bringing her a message from his wife; that she had requested him to call in the afternoon to take back to his wife a present, and that he stated he would not go home until after the Democratic meeting at the courthouse that night, and would endeavor to find time to call in the afternoon and receive the present which Mrs. Ware had prepared for his wife. About three o'clock he called and entered the front door, and complained of headache, and, taking off his coat and vest, went to the sink, in the kitchen, after asking her permission, and bathed his head in a basin of water he had drawn, after which he entered the same door from the kitchen, with a revolver in his hand, and, saying, "I've got you," fired. Brumbaugh threw up his right arm, when Mr. Ware fired again, when Brumbaugh sprang to his feet and left the house by the front door. My husband then wieked John Sidney Jones was baleful and pernicious. It was plain that he was naturally a man of weak intellect, with an inherent tendency to the disorder from which it appears more than one member of his family has suffered, and which finally entirely obscured his reason. This tendency, it appears by the evidence, was greatly quickened and speedily developed by the unfortunate and reprehensible connection which he formed with respondent, a connection which was most disastrous in its results not only to him but to

strous in its results not only to him but to isentire family. It destroyed his business you," fired. Brumbaugh threw up his right arm, when Mr. Ware fired again, when Brumbaugh sprang to his feet and left the house by the front door. My husband then picked up Brumbaugh's hat, coat and vest, which were lying on a chair at the opposite side of the room, said, "What have I done?" and started out after Mr. Brumbaugh. And then and disrupted his social ties. His wife soon died, and more than one of the witnesses express the opinion that her death was prin-cipally due to the unhappiness occasioned by the disreputable relations existing between her husband and the respondent. The family was broken up; the children were neglected some one came and told me that my husband had killed ——" Here the unfortunate lady again was ever

hour.

Mrs. Brumbaugh, the wife of the murdered man, is reported to be lying in a critical condition at her home in Minmisburg, her physicians having expressed their gravest doubts as to her recovery. The remains of the murdered man were kept at Boyen's undertaking establishment until 8 o'clock this evening, when they were taken to Miamisburg, where they will be interred at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning. A large number of his friends

although so near to the bag of gold, it pointed directly to the wreck, and from that and subsequent tests, which he will not fully explain, be is confident there is at least \$100,000 in gold in the vessel, and many it least \$100,000 in gold in the vessel, and many it least \$100,000 in gold in the vessel, and many it least \$100,000 in gold in the vessel, and many it least \$100,000 in gold in the vessel, and many it least \$100,000 in gold in the vessel, and many agaded by the Intin silver. He is now engaged by the Intin silver the silver in the second of the sec

producing such a coating upon iron by means of superheated steam, but the appearance of the iron so covered was such as to forbid its being employed for any purpose where that was a consideration. The new process, devised by Mr. Bower and perfected by his son, accomplishes the object of protecting the metallic surface, and at the same time produces a beautiful French gray tint, which obviates the necessity of painting the articles treated. The process, which is not secret, consists in heating the articles to be coated in a closed chamber, by means of carbonic oxide, heated air being made to enter the chamber for the double purpose of burning the gas and for combining with the iron. The excess of air afte burning the carbonic oxide, and then the hydrated sesquioxide, or common iron rust. By shutting off the supply of air until only enough is admitted to turn the carbonic oxide. The process is repeated until the film is sufficiently thick for the purpose of protection. The application of this invention has been undertaken on a large scale, the chamber where the oxidization is now carried on being large enough to contain about a ton of miscellaneous articles. The value of the invention, and of the method of anniverse.

A Wife who was Terribly in Earnest. Detroit Free Press: The other day a Detro Detroit Free Press: The other day a Detroit lawyer had a call to go into the country a few miles to attend a case on trial before a country 'squire, and while jogging leisurely along in his buggy he saw a man running across the fields at the top of his speed. Directly behind him, and armed with a stout stick, was a woman, and it was a nip-and-tuck race to the fence. The man reached it first, however, and as he dropped on the highway side he called out to the lawyer:

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party te held, at the EXPOSITION BUILDING, in
Memphis, on.

Thursday, September 80th, at 11 A.M., Senitor, and Six Candidates for Representatives in the next Legislature of Tennessee. Wards and District meetings, for the purpose of selecting Delegates to said convention, will be held on 8A TUR-DAY. September 25th, at the usual voting places the Wards at 7% o'clock p.m., and the Districts at the hour of 4 p.m. The following is the representation agreed upon.

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